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In addition to the support of the research mentioned above, the grant funding has provided support for the doctoral research of Andrew Singer on "Signal Processing and Communication with Solitons". Andrew Singer's doctoral thesis is expected to be completed and submitted to the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science at MIT in December 1995.

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